HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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BOWDOIN-WESLEYAN DEBATE THURSDAY

Teams of New Triangular League to Meet for First Time—Little Known Concerning Opponent's Strength.

On Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock the Hamilton Debate Teams will be put to a second test on the question, "Resolved: that a tariff for revenue only will materially reduce the high cost of living," and this time by two New England colleges, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. The Hamilton affirmative team, composed of Groves, Ingersoll and Peck, with Myer as alternate, will engage the Wesleyan debaters on the home platform, while the negative team, Porter, Griswold and Stone, with Cole as alternate, will take the trip to Brunswick, Maine. Coincidently with the debates in Clinton and Brunswick, the two New England colleges will grapple for the decision on the Wesleyan platform at Middletown, Conn. It is doubtful that either the names of the judges or of the members of the opposing teams will be known before the programs are distributed on the evening of the debates.

Doubtful Factors

Little is known, in this quarter, of the comparative strength of Hamilton's new opponents, since the College has never before debated with either the Maine or the Connecticut College. It is rumored, however, that the former has the reputation of not having lost a debate in six years and has at the head of its department of English and Argumentation Prof. William Trufant Foster, author of a masterful text on "Argumentation and Debating" which is probably used in more colleges than any other text book on the subject.

Time Limit Changed

The rules governing the debates are in the essential points similar to those used in the Hamilton, Colgate, and Union Triangular League, with the exception of a slight change in the time allowed the speakers. In the opening speeches the first speaker on each side is allowed twelve minutes and the second and third speakers ten minutes. The last debater on both the affirmative and the negative is to have nine minutes in the rebuttal, while the other two are allowed only five.

The Hamilton negative team will leave Clinton tomorrow evening and will arrive in Brunswick Thursday afternoon at about three o'clock. They will be given extra allowances for the recitations that they will miss on Thursday and Friday.

UNDERCLASSMAN DEBATING

The meeting of the Sophomore Debate Club which was to have been held last night has been postponed until next Monday. The Freshman debate trials took place Friday evening, with five candidates, Jones, Fenn, Hawley, Groves and Mc Kennan. Of these three will be chosen to meet the Sophomores in an interclass debate.

LIFE BOARD OF 1912-1913

Top row from left to right: McMillan, Booth, Leavenworth, McNair, King, Hudson. Bottom row from left to right: Porter, Stone, Lyon, Editor-in-Chief, Barber, Business Manager, Marsh, Royce, Batchelor.

CHAMBER MUSIC AT THE CHI PSI LODGE

Unusually Large Audience Attends Musical—Work of Clarinetist Especially Pleasing.

The increasing popularity of the remarkably entertaining concerts of chamber music with which Prof. A. P. Saunders is pleasing so many this season was proven beyond doubt by the size of the audience which heard the musical at the Chi Psi Lodge last Saturday evening. Prof. Saunders was assisted by Mr. G. Langenus, the first clarinetist of the Damrasch Orchestra, whose skillful playing was easily the feature of the evening; by Prof. Earnest Mahr, whose cello playing no one who attended the musical two weeks ago will soon forget; by Mr. Edgar Alderwick, a violinist of prominence from Utica; and by his brother, Prof. F. A. Saunders, whose skill on the viola is well known in musical circles.

The program began with a beautiful rendering of a quintette in four movement by Brahms. The audience was delighted with the selection and showed their appreciation in a burst of genuine applause at each rest. Following this a quintette by Mozart, also in four movements, was skillfully played. Professor Saunders as well as the majority of the guests seemed particularly pleased with the playing of Mr. Langenus and indeed it was true that the clear notes of his clarinet fairly gripped, entranced, as one listened.

Professor Hoerrner, of the department of music at Colgate University,

(Continued on page 4.)

"LIFE" BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

New Officials Chosen—Three Men Taken on Board—Management to Give a Dinner.

The annual elections of the Life Board took place at the Chi Psi Lodge Wednesday, March 19. R. W. Leavenworth, '14, was elected Editor-in-Chief for the ensuing year, and S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager. The competition for places on the Board resulted in the election of Kimball, '15, as Assistant Business Manager and Woodcock, '15, and Kimball, '16, to the reportorial staff. P. L. King, '15, has been appointed Local Editor. Of the remaining Freshman competitors, Stone, Ray and Pope, two will be taken on the Board in June.

Last year's Manager, Mr. Barber, has announced that a dinner will be given to the Board in the near future in honor of the five departing Seniors, Lyon, Stone, Batchelor, Porter and Barber. The dinner wil be held either at Commons or at the College Inn.

—The English Literature Club postponed from last week will be held tomorrow.

—Dayton, '14, and Pohl, '14, have been appointed Chapel markers for the coming year.

McGowan, ex-'14, has finished his studies in Germany and will soon return.

—Lyon, '14, has left College.

—Carmer, '14, was threatened yesterday with blood poisoning. His condition is not serious.

—Berry, '16, has left College.

COLLEGE DINNER TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Intramural Trophies Will be Awarded.—Williams, '08, a Speaker—Other Attractions Promised.

A regular College Dinner will be held in Commons tomorrow night at six o'clock. The affair has been planned both as a fitting close for the winter sport season and as an opener for the spring activities. At the Smoker which follows the trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various Intramural contests of the past season, cups to the fraternities that were successful in the inter-fraternity track meet and basketball series, and medals to the individual men who reached the required standard in the indoor events.

Several speakers have been secured for the evening, prominent among whom will be "Phebe" Williams, '08, now of the Utica Press. Director Chase will give a talk on training for college athletics. He and many others as well have felt for a long time that athletics at Hamilton would be greatly benefited by a thorough and careful system and he hopes to get the College to stand behind him in this. The other speakers will be Professor Wood and one undergraduate, probably "Cal" Thompson.

The most important purpose of the meeting, perhaps, is simply to get the whole College together to talk things over and have a general good time, with smokes and singing and lots of 'pep.' Everybody'll be there anyway, so it behooves George Tunbridge to live up to his promise and do his "durndest."

HAMILTON LIFE.

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R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

Dudley B. Kimball, '15, Assist. Mgr.

P. L. King, '15, Local Editor.

Staff

C. L. Barber, Jr., '13.
D. C. Batchelor, '13.
George H. Lyon, '13.
R. A. Porter, '13.
D. E. Stone, '13.
H. S. Booth, '14.
J. B. McMillan, '14.
N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14.
K. R. McNair, '15.
C. K. Hudson, '15.
D. A. Woodcock, '15.
F. D. Kimball, '16.

EDITORIAL.

Foreword

It is with a very sensible realization of what he is undertaking that the new editor enters upon his duties. Through the exertions and influence of the last two editors, nobly seconded by their staffs, **Life** has become what it now is, a sheet which compares favorably with the best college papers in the country.

Fifteen months ago **Life** was an eight page sheet with three columns, nine inches high. Under Drummond's editorship, it was increased to four columns, thirteen inches high, and contained six pages. To Mr. Lyon is due the credit of having introduced the new feature of halftone illustrations, and the enlargement to ten pages, both made possible in great measure by the excellent management of Mr. Barber and his assistants. The work of these men will be remembered.

Among the many bits of advice which the new editor has received, perhaps the most insistent is this, voiced alike by undergraduate and Alumnus:

"Don't let **Life** go back to what it was. It's a good paper now. Keep it so."

With the co-operation of every man on the staff, with the good will of undergraduates, Faculty, and Alumni, the editor can safely promise that this advice will be followed.

Life's policy has been to publish the news when it is news, to expose weaknesses and inefficency in college institutions and activities, to suggest and advocate remedies for such weaknesses, and to praise where praise is due. This policy will be continued through the ensuing year and, it is to be hoped, for all time. **Life** will be the organ of none, but with free scope and broad vision will strive for a better Hamilton, another step toward the millennium.

* * *

Sunday Chapel in Morning

A month ago **Life** expressed itself in this column as being in favor of an 11 o'clock Chapel service on Sunday instead of the present 4 o'clock service. A week later the announcement was made that a petition was being circulated among the students to bring the matter before the Faculty. The Easter recess intervened and when College reopened the matter had apparently been dropped. Upon inquiry, the rather indefinite information was volunteered that "somebody didn't like it and tore up the petition."

Since the matter was first brought up, **Life** has become more firmly convinced than before of the advisability of the change. Few objections have been heard, and those have been neither convincing nor so determined as to leave no room for doubt or discussion. On the other hand, many have expressed themselves as being strongly in favor of the plan, both among the undergraduates and the Faculty.

A petition which concerns so vitally the entire undergraduate body of the College deserves the serious consideration of every man in College and at least his respect. **Life** hopes that such a petition may be presented to the Faculty in time to affect the remainder of this college year. The change would be appreciated at this time of year perhaps more than at any other.

* * *

Ave Et Vale

The college receives with a sense of shock and of deep sorrow the intelligence of the death of "Bob" Patteson, '12, or "Sliver" Patteson, as we called him here. Less than a year ago he was among us on the Hill, one of us in everything. Now he has passed on, not as the others, to become one of that great Hamilton brotherhood out in the world; but utterly beyond recall. His College honors his memory; his friends mourn the loss of a friend.

The death of this Hamilton man, so lately gone from the Hill, impresses upon one keenly the significance of the Hamilton life and spirit. Although a man not widely known in College, quiet and studious, Patteson held such a place among us that his loss seems almost personal to each one; he has left a blank in the roll of Hamilton's sons which cannot be filled.

So may it be with each of us. Whether our going be early or late, whether our list of achievements be great or small, may we be remembered with honor by our College and mourned for by every true Hamilton man.

* * *

Interfraternity Baseball

Last month the College witnessed the close of the most interesting and satisfactory basketball season that has been held here since the Intramural Department came into existence. Formerly it was only with difficulty that an inter-class series could be brought to completion and an interfraternity one was considered too hazardous even to attempt.

This year the impossible was attempted and to the surprise of many the interfraternity series proved far more popular than the interclass. The same thing was found to be true in the case of indoor track. The interfraternity meet was highly successful while the interclass meet aroused but little interest, one class not being represented at all.

So the problem of the Intramural Department, which has been that of encouraging the interest and activity of the greatest possible number of men in College, has found its solution in interfraternity contests. For the spring months, the department could do no better than conduct a series of interfraternity baseball games, a movement in which there has been considerable interest on the Hill each year, but which has always lacked the necessary management to insure success.

Almost every man can play baseball to some extent and when those warm sunny days of May strike the Hill, there is not one, from 'Prex' to 'Queenie' Patton, who will not feel the call within him to get out and swat the pill over Carnegie or the Chemical Lab. Let another cup be offered, and those who were less fortunate in the winter contests may picture once more a gleaming trophy gracing the mantelpiece of Hall or House, the pride of the Alumni and the admiration of future Prom. girls.

* * *

N. B.—Juniors

In the last issue of **Life** the summary of the Interclass Track Meet read as follows: 1915, 28; 1916, 26; 1913, 25.

Where was 1914?

One Junior took part in that meet and his physical condition was such that he should not have entered. The Junior Class is not without track material. The men were simply too lazy and indifferent to come out and take part. Although the meet was advertised as an important preliminary to the Track season one Junior on being questioned, asked, "What meet was that?"

Are College activities to receive such support, or non-support, from upperclassmen? In a few months the Juniors will be Seniors, the supposed mainstays of every College activity. Think it over, Juniors.

* * *

TOMORROW NIGHT

Every man in College is expected to be present at the College Dinner and Smoker tomorrow evening. The thing is important and should be taken care of strictly by the men in each fraternity.

* * *

AS TO TRACK

Outdoor track has begun. An excellent coach is now at work on the squad. The schedule is the most advantageous that Hamilton could ask for, consisting of two dual meets at Clinton and the Intercollegiate, all within the space of two weeks. Three or four men are the sole nucleus from last year's team. The call is urgent, imperative. The College must respond.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

Here's to dainty Johnny Mac,
At serving tea he has the knack,
With history books he'll break our back.
O, here's to high-brow Johnny!

Ye Scribe hears that Tunk Potter is responsible for the statement that "the proposed income tax would produce sexual animosity."

In the March "Lit.," page 308, we read: " At daylight he resumed his sentry duty, the blood oozing out from his half-broken shoes and forming ghastly footsteps in the snow as he marched. The issue of this magazine for the month of March must give up. He would desert—"

Ye Scribe should think he would!

Tight lacing is a fearsome thing, but where's the beauty of a costume whose maximum circumstance is at the equator?—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Foolish question No. 4823.

Math. Sharks

As "Lef" says: "I guess maybe C. Lefferts Hyphen Brown (cf. H. Seely Hyphen Brown) came up."

And Williamson says he will soon go back to "Coca Cola with a little lemon in it."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" played at the Majestic a short time ago. A Utica paper says that the dogs were good but that they received poor support.

Some of the boys who remained on the Hill during the Easter vacation amused themselves by going on a hunt. They killed two cases.

The contingent from Indianapolis reports that Indiana's six best cellars are full of water.

What we would like to know is: Are the Cubists on the Square?

Coming soon in the "Hamilton Men Make Good" column: M. W. Stryker, '72; George E. Tunbridge, '16.

Ye Scribe believes that the prize should go to that Senior who recently informed Ristine that "Polonius was stabbed in the arras."

Doc Simonds sez that up in Gawd's Country the girls have such small waists that they have to live on spaghetti.

"Mr. Emery Jones left today in charge of a gang of men for Castorland where he will be engaged for the next ten days in chaining down the scenery which is said to be in danger of moving out with the high water" —Carthage Republican.

It may be of interest to our subscribers to know that Mr. Jones is of the class of 1911 of this college.

Rise in the value of Bull

A timely item received just too late for K. P. men:

"Mr. Francis M. Jones has just sold two bulls to Stevens Bros. for $16,000."—Clinton Courier. ....

"We note that there is a growing tendency in our large cities to do away entirely with the conventional breakfast. We think folks are after all better off without it. —Gooville Free-soiler.

Yes, they are twenty-five ($.25) cents better.

You'll "be my little bumble bee,"
He cooed and round her clung,
Forsooth it proved true prophecy,
For next time he was stung.

Commons "Croquets" are described as a revelation in the art of composing an indispensable "omnium gatherum" of the kitchen.

A London paper offers $50,000 to the first aviator who crosses the Atlantic by the air rout.

Excellent publicity at no expense.

Professor Horace Seely says that his Applied Trig. class is so lazy that he's going to sharpen the stumps on the campus to keep them from sitting down.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the Easter recess, Life was not issued on March 25 nor on April 1.

SPRING FICTION NUMBER REVIEWED

UNDERGRADUATE COMMENTS

Poetry Up to the Standard But Fiction Surpassed by Critical Work—Sherman, '79, Memorial.

(By An Undergraduate)

"When I, like 'Dick' Drummond, was in 'Kullidge,' the men on the Lit. Board themselves wrote the critiques, which appeared anonymously."—Dounce, '10, in **Life**, March 12, 1912.

Mr. Dounce's suggestion has at last been followed, and a member of "the Lit. Board" has been asked to review the "Spring Fiction Number," which superscription at once suggests a query as to the difference between spring fiction and that of any other season of the year. Surely there is little of spring weather in Porter's tale or in Mengerink's declamation, although the remainder of the articles may justify the additional line of the cover of the publication.

Typographically the magazine for March is not up to the standard of previous issues of the year. There seems to have been carelessness, not only in editing, but in the correction of the proofs. The declamation on page 308, is most remarkably bungled by the insertion of the wrong line at the beginning of the second paragraph—obviously a printer's error, but none the less inexcusable. On page 299 we read that "She, however, cares not a whit for peerage, and becomes betrothed to Arthur Preece, a young inventor who is advocating the substitution for iron ships." What is to be substituted is left to the reader's imagination.

Stone's sketch, apparently written for the purpose of "promoting spontaneity," is much the best of the fiction in the last Lit. The transitions are smooth, the plot is clearly worked out, and the story is typically collegiate. I confess, however, that I received a sort of shock when 'Tug' ended the first part of the tale by announcing to the moon, "I'm just wondering."

Stories Show Weak Points

Hawley's story is well written, but the decision of John Seymour is a little too altruistic even for this 'college of ideals.' The writer is plainly an idealist, but if he is going to write stories that will teach a lesson, he must be more careful in his selection and method of treatment. I see no connection between the title and the story.

Porter's story has some good description in it, but he has chosen an unpleasant theme—there is too much of the "Prodigal Son" in it. The story has one rather remarkable feature, however, and that is the sending of the young Aaron, and his wife and child, off on a pleasant thirty mile **walk** to the home of his father, in the midst of a blinding snow storm. There is no mention of any conveyance—and judging livery stables by some of those in the immediate vicinity of Hamilton College, it is doubtful if the travellers would have been able to secure transportation of any sort in such weather.

Flaherty's "Spring Fever" is written in the same humorous vein as Stone's story—but it isn't as good. The writer, whoever he may be, has erred in several ways. We don't like such expressions as "know like a book," or "bolt from the blue," any more. They might have been all right in the days when Hamilton College was young, but they are bewhiskered now and should be omitted. The transitions in the story are not as smooth as they should be. A break line of asterisks between the second and third paragraphs would have helped some.

Poetry Good

The poetry of the number, though small in quantity, seems to a poor judge to be up to the high standard set by the verse writers in Lit. this year. Weaver's "April" is especially good. It has a swing in the opening stanza which is not quite maintained through the remainder of the selection, except possibly in the third. Carmer's poem is much simpler and less formal than Weaver's. It seems to ramble pleasantly along as we often catch our thoughts doing in the springtime. It is a good example of typical Lit. verse—and this is meant to be complimentary.

Critical Articles Best

In the mind of the writer, the critical articles are much the best feature of the March Lit. While unfamiliar with the lecture of which Goodenough writes, I think, his exposition is direct and most commendable. The points are well arranged, even though they are given in a little too much the style of a catalogue. Kimball writes well of "Milestones." He gives promise, perhaps, more than any other of the prose writers in the last Lit. His article shows a wide reading knowledge, which to any writer is indispensable. Weaver gives us, I think, his first prose of this year's Lit., in "O. Henry and his Imitators." This is by no means a too enthusiastic appreciation of the late Sidney Porter. Weaver's story seems to show the effects of his verse writing; his diction is smooth and easy. He has somewhat injured his article by the long and involved fourth sentence of the third paragraph, and we cannot but think that "anticlimactic" would be better than "anticlimaxtic."

There isn't much point to **any of** the editorials except the first one, which deserves more space than the editor pro tem seemed willing to give. And we are sorry to see the editorial pages closed with an advertisement, even though that advertisement may have been printed gratis.

The Hill Notes are as stale as ever, but we must commend the excellent resume of the recent memorial services in the Senate for the late Vice-President. This is a feature which makes the Lit. especially valuable and worthy of preservation. The publication closes with the usual Necrology, containing accounts of the late Carskaddan, '51, Bissell, '63, Miller, '69, Draper, '69, and Pease, '71.

HOW IS THE BOOK COMING?

With the greater part of the 1914 Hamiltonian ready for the press, the dedication fixed. and advertisements coming rapidly, the board of editors is now ready to report more than mere progress. The Book will be on sale the first of June but despite this early date, will include the latest possible data of the Baseball and Track departments. There will be a larger number of pages than heretofore and the cover design will be an innovation. The book will be bound both in leather and in cloth, at a reasonable price. The editors are trying to make it as much of a memory book as possible, to mirror accurately the activities and life on the Hill.

Connell, '12, has been appointed to fill the position of Traveling Secretary of the Intercollegiate State Y. M. C. A., left vacant by the resignation of Colson, '11, who has begun work for the Student Volunteer Movement.

NINE CLARK PRIZE ORATIONS SUBMITTED

Only Half of Number Eligible Write. Announcement of Selection Week From Today.

The Clark Prize orations were due Tuesday morning, April first, and nine orations were handed in to Prof. Lewis. This means that about fifty per cent. of the eligible men wrote orations. The following men submitted orations: Lyon, Myer, Wheelock, Batchelor, Mahady, Peck, Fear, Gould and Groves.

The eight writing subjects offered this year are the following:

1. An Anglo-American Alliance.
2. Nietzsche.
3. Judicial Usurpation.
4. The Presidential Term.
5. Militant Journalism.
6. The Influence of the American Stage.
7. The Mormon Menace.
8. The Truths and Fallacies of Chivalry.

The orations will be passed on first by the reading committee, and will then be acted upon by the Faculty as a committee of the whole. The announcement of the successful competitors will be made at morning Chapel on April 15, a week from today. This announcement will include the best six of the orations submitted, if that number have sufficient merit. The 58th Clark Prize Exhibition will be held in Clinton Wednesday evening, May 28.

COMMITTEE ON TROPHY ROOM

A committee consisting of Ingersoll, '13, Little, '15, and Ritch, '15, has been appointed to attend to the decoration of the College Trophy Room in Commons Hall. The committee will procure as many as possible of the missing pictures of former Hamilton athletic teams, have them suitably framed and hung in the Trophy Room as mementoes of Hamilton College athletics.

WATER BILL PROGRESSES

The Senate committee on public education reported favorably Mr. Peckham's Hamilton College Water Works bill. This bill had been held up for some time by the opposition of Senator Blauvelt, the chairman of the Education Committee. According to the provisions of this bill the College is allowed to sell water from the new reservoirs to the people along the road.

HILL NOTES

—It is now expected that the new catalogue will be issued some time betwteen April 25th and May 1st. Present reports indicate that it will be considerably larger than had been at first planned.

—Lyon, '13. attended the annual conference of college editors held at Columbia last week. Thursday and Friday, Lyon and Batchelor will represent Hamilton at the meetings of the Intercollegiate Civic League at New York and Washington.

—On Friday April 17 the Sophomores and Freshmen will give a gymnasium exhibition. This will include all the exercises learned this year.

—On Wednesday evening of the Easter recess Professor Wood's Boys' Club of Clinton gave an informal dance at the Psi Upsilon House.

—A Deputation Team composed of three men from the Hill. two from Syracuse. and one from Auburn, headed by Prof. Daniel Chase, visited Westmoreland during the first four days of the Easter vacation.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE HELD THIS SPRING

New Coach Outlines Work—May be on the Hill in June—Captain Will Call for Candidates

Spring football practice, which heretofore has been more or less of a joke will begin about ten days hence. Captain Robinson has received several letters from Mr. Samp, the new coach, in which he has outlined the system to be employed. Practice will consist of tackling, falling on the ball, passing, and kicking. Light signal work will probably follow. It is likely that cups will be offered for punting and drop-kicking. The competition will be carried on the same as last fall.

Needless to say, Coach Samp will not be here to superintend the work and therefore it will be entirely up to the men themselves. At no time while the present college generation has been in College has there been any spring practice. Mr. Samp thinks rudimentary work at this time of the year to be of very great value. With the renewal of "pep" that appears to have come to the Hill it seems as though much could be accomplished this spring. Robinson is waiting for the arrival of supplies and then a call will be issued. Every man who contemplates going out next fall should report for work this spring. With the fine material that is in College now and with the interest shown by the new coach a successful team seems certain. Mr. Samp will pass through Utica with the Wisconsin crew early in June and may visit the Hill at that time to look over the material.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT U. F. A.

On March 18 the U. F. A. basketball team played 1916 a return game in the College Gymnasium and were defeated 36-20. The first half looked good for the Uticans but the Freshmen ran away with the game in the second.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni have been on the Hill recently: Parry, '11; Griffith, '86; Sidle, '11; Sherman, '04; Gouge, '70; O'Brien, '10.

Senator Elihu Root, '64, spoke at a dinner given last Thursday by the New York Chamber of Commerce in honor of the late J. P. Morgan.

Sicard, '06, has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the New York State Steel Co., at Buffalo.

Buchanan, ex-'16, has accepted a position with Bristol & Meyers, Chemical Manufacturers, Brooklyn.

P. M. Hull, '76, John G. Wight, '87, William R. Lee, '00, and Profs. Wood and Davenport were speakers at a Board of Trade banquet held in Clinton. April 2.

Norman J. Marsh, '85, of New York was appointed to the office of police magistrate by Mayor Gaynor.

The Boston Alumni will meet April 24 in that city and hold a reunion and dinner. H. D. Spencer, '00, is President of the Association. A member of the Faculty, probably Prof. Shepard, will speak at the dinner.

William Ross Lee, '00, has unearthed some valuable incidents throwing personal side-lights on Grant, Lincoln and Stanton in an account of the Civil War which is being published in the New York "Sun." The editors of the Sun regard Mr. Lee's write-up as a valuable find, as it is, besides a noteworthy contribution to history, a fascinating chapter in the story of the Civil War.

Commons Caterer Cuts up Queer Kicks and Kapers

Diners Dazzled by Sumptuous Show and Sparkling Songs of Scintillating Steward—Feast Forgotten.

"Versatility incarnate," said Pills, as he stuffed an entire Hershey bar in his mouth and looked condescendingly at his two keys dangling at anchor on his chest.

And versatility it was, from the opening dance number until the comedian had taken his last bow and the piano had echoed its last chord. The comedian was Tunbridge (George E.) and the dance number was his and the piano was the Commons' music box. Mysterious, isn't it? Well, as all true story-tellers say, it happened something like this:

Last night the eighty or more boarders at Commons Hall came shuffling in at six o'clock to claim their allotted portion of the evening fodder. The Delta U.s the Alpha Delts, the Sigs, the Faculty members—all of them ate with that pensive melancholy that bespeaks grumbling indigestion. Then it happened.

The Ensemble

Followed by a train of competent vaudeville artists, arrayed in gorgeous hose and tights, their spangles glittering in the dim light. George Tunbridge came plunging into the dining hall from the depths of the kitchen and, after doing a serpentine glide among the tables, marched to the little platform at the end of the room. Someone started the piano and for five minutes the room rang with the volume of song and the rhythmical pitter-patter of trained feet, executing a clever opening ensemble. The caters paused entranced, food forgotten, was pushed aside. The diners sat, intense from wonder and amazement.

"Just a little scheme of my own," announced G. T., advancing to the front of the platform. "Hope you'll enjoy it."

Clever Caterer Scintillates

There followed a half hour of merry making, singing, dancing, monologue, dialogue—a time of wit and humor. Following the opening number, Tunbridge sang two clever songs. The first was a little Irish love ditty entitled, "Oh, Oi love to bail me soup, when Oi can't inhale it." It was rendered with that peculiar subtlety of expression and feeling which only true art can prompt. His encore, "I Wood-row Wil-son, if I couldn't row his father," an idyllic pastoral by the author of his first selection, was heartily applauded. Murphy and O'Leary, two Jewish comedians, were the next number in a talk and dance fest, which scored heavily. A pianologue, an acrobatic exhibition and two black face artists singing Southern melodies, led up to the final, a skit called, "O, O, Delphine," in which the whole company participated. Tunbridge, as Delphine, was dressed as a Turkish maid. The supporting cast was attired appropriately. The lines were clever, sparkling with wit, true indications of the genius of G. T. and his bottomless fund of radiant humor. A chorus of song, dancing, yodeling, handsprings, leap-frog—a hodge-podge of everything molded into a brilliant whole. Such was the final number. The satirization of present-day politics was the theme of the skit. The Turkish costumes were introduced to permit the smoking of Fatima cigarettes, twenty two packages of which were consumed during the act.

"Some people talk of Tariff Bills,
As the panacea for all ills,
But as for us, give us a Fat. . .
We'll ask no other cure than that."
(Business of Smoking).

And so the entertainment closed. Seating space is at a premium in Commons this morning.

COLLEGE EDITORS MEET

Permanent Organization of Eastern College Papers Effected

Thirteen Eastern college newspapers took part in a conference that was held at Columbia University Saturday under the auspices of the Columbia Spectator. The object of the conference was to bring about better cooperation among the different papers and to gain ideas about gathering and handling college news, a topic of common interest. Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the Columbia School of Journalism, welcomed the college journalists at a luncheon held for their benefit in the university commons at Columbia, and later showed them through Columbia Journalistic School.

News and service methods, news competition, the editorial board, and administrative organization were some of the subjects that the college journalists discussed

Among the papers represented were the Cornell Daily Sun, the Williams Record, the Daily Princetonian, the Yale Daily News, and the Columbia Spectator. **Life's** representative was George H. Lyon, '13. A permanent organization of "The Eastern College Newspapers" was effected and plans completed for holding yearly conferences, the next to be at Columbia in 1914.

AUBURN MEN AT Y. M. C. A.

Representatives From Seminary Explain Rochester Conference

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in Silliman Hall immediately following the Chapel Service Sunday afternoon, Frank Scott, Eugene Pocock, and Charles Wood all of Auburn Seminary, outlined the purpose and nature of the Conference which is to be held in Rochester on the 12th and 13th of this month. The purpose of the Rochester Conference, as stated by the speakers, is "to put before college men who are considering what their life-work shall be, the opportunity of service to the world afforded by the Christian Ministry." The Conference has been arranged under the auspices of the Auburn, Colgate, and Rochester Theological Seminaries and is to be held at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

A feature of peculiar interest to the College men is the fact that one of the discussions on Sunday afternoon, April 13, is to be led by Clancy Connell, '12. The speakers emphasised the fact that the delegates to the Conference are to have the opportunity of listening to men of wide reputation and powerful influence in the ministerial field. The delegates will be entertained by the Rochester Seminary. This Conference is similar to the one held at Auburn Seminary last year which several men from the Hill attended.

NEW BOOK BY SCOLLARD, '81.

"Lyrics from a Library" is the name of the latest collection of verse by Clinton Scollard. This dainty volume by the Hamilton poet will be ready April 15, and may be procured for $1.00 from the author or the publisher, George W. Browning.

CHAMBER MUSIC AT CHI PSI LODGE

(Continued from page 1).

who attended the musical, expessed himself as very much pleased. "It was especially delightful," he said, "because the house is so well adapted to chamber music."

An informal dance was held immediately following the musical.

Among those who attended the musical, beside the College, were: Mrs. Stryker, Miss Elizabeth Stryker, Professor and Mrs. C. K. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fitch, Prof. and Mrs. Ibbotson, Prof. and Mrs. Horace Seely Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. Hastings, Prof. and Mrs. Miller, Prof. S. J. Saunders, Miss Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Chase, Rev. and Mrs. Crydenwise, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. T. S. Torrey, Mrs. C. D. Larrabee, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Watrous, Miss Ross, Miss Buckminster, Miss Watrous, Miss Owen, Miss Mildred Terry, Miss Parmalee, Professor Hoerner and Mr. Walker, of Colgate University.

The Utica guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kellogg, Miss Margaret Kellogg, the Misses Van Winkle, Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, Miss Viola Kellogg, Mr. Aras Williams, Miss Latcher, Miss Nadine Betts, Miss Doris Gear, Miss Gertrude Yates, Miss Trevett, Miss Lamb, Miss Frost and Miss Helen Libermann.

COATS this spring are handkerchief-soft, with not a hint of needless padding in chest or shoulders. Lapels dissolve into the cloth. Backs trace the in-slope of the figure. Trousers taper and clear the ankle.

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THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

Afternoons		Evenings
2:10	A—Overture	8:10
2:20	B—Lloyd & Zarina	8:20
2:32	C—Elmer Claren	8:30
2:43	D—Mimic Four	8:43
2:55	E—International Polo Team	8:55
3:12	F—Hunting & Francis	9:12
3:52	G—Big Jim	9:52
3:39	H—Clara Inge	9:39
4:12	I—John P. Wade & Co.	10:12
4:28	J—Empire Comedy 4	10:28
4:40	K—Polzin Bros.	10:40
4:50	L—Shubertscope	10:50

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

Of the many sons of Hamilton who have attained fame in various activities in the outside world, few have achieved the success in educational circles that has fallen to the lot of Dr. William Arnold Shanklin, President of Wesleyan University.

A highly esteemed member of the class of 1883, he was unable to complete his course of study after the first two years, and finished his college education at a Western University.

Soon after graduation he studied for the ministry and was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1889. He was so successful at his first parish in Peru, Kansas, that after two years service there, he was called to Fort Scott of the same state. Here he met and married Miss Emma Brandt. His next three years he spent as a minister of the gospel in Spokane, Washington, from which place he accepted a call to Reading, Pa., where he remained until 1905 as pastor of a prominent Methodist Church.

Soon after he became president of Upper Iowa University, in which capacity he successfully cleared the institution of its heavy debts and placed it on a firm financial basis.

His character and record induced the trustees of Wesleyan University at Middleton, Conn, to call him to the presidency. Although a comparatively young man his worth was appreciated and his call was an answer to the demand for younger men for college presidencies. The inauguration was one of the largest celebrations in the history of that institution. President Taft, President Elliot of Harvard, and President Stryker of Hamilton being among the noted speakers. Since his inauguration President Shanklin's work has been most arduous. He was especially prominent in a campaign to raise a million dollar endowment fund for the University. The work was so trying that he was compelled to take a vacation and spent last summer travelling through Europe to restore his health.

President Shanklin is the recipient of many of the higher honorary degrees, among which are, B. A. and A. M., bestowed by Hamilton College in 1888 and '95. respectively; D. D. given by Wesleyan University in 1895; and L. L. D. given by Trinity College in 1910. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Universal Synod of Methodist Episcopal Churches.

William Arnold Shanklin is a member of the Hamilton Chapter of Sigma Phi.

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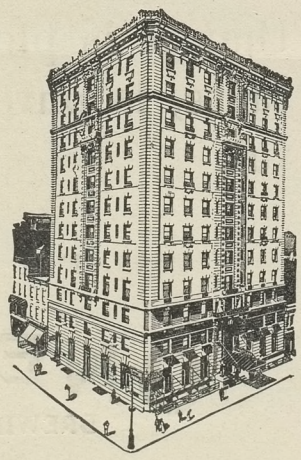

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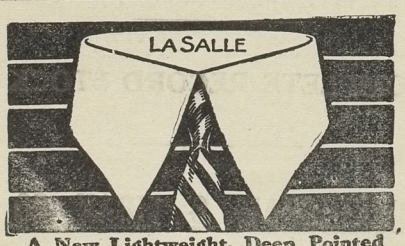

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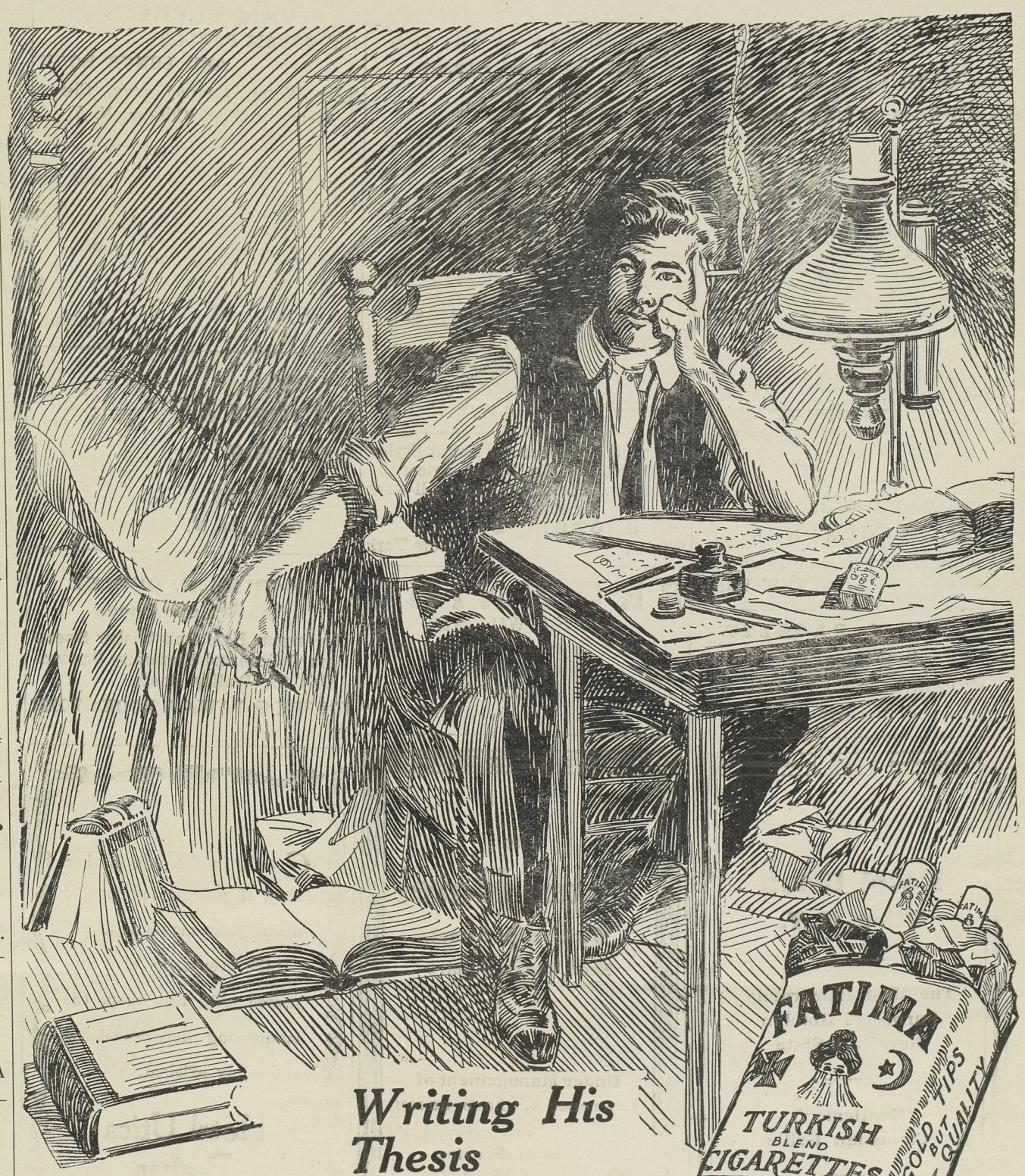

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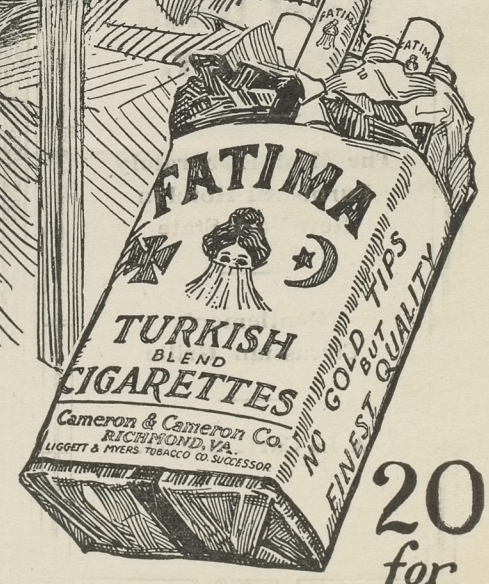

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This big brown bear is not the only big feature arranged for the entertainment of the Shubert patrons. There are nine other big time Keith acts and they will appear on the program in much this fashion. Lloyd and Zarina will be the sort of opener for the bill that means everyone should be in place early. This clever man and pretty woman have a dancing number that takes the full stage for presentation and one that will prove a distinct novelty.

They will be followed by Elmer Clarren who will bring his xylophone. He plays all sorts of music, classical and popular ragtime melodies.

One of the big numbers of the bill will be the Mimic Four. This quartette numbers two men and the same number of women who introduce comedy and dancing in a novel form. They occupy all the stage for the setting of their act is quite elaborate and will include some features that are new and which will add materially to the popularity of this organization. Something about "Love Lozengers" will be the part presented by Hunting and Francis. They sing, talk a bit and dance a great deal and all of it is very good.

Big Jim will appear about here in the program and be followed by Clare Inge, "Lady Dainty" as she is best known. She is a pretty little Dresden doll sort of a woman who wears beautiful gowns, and sings a fetching line of songs classic and popular. One of the best dramatic offerings of the season will next be presented when John P. Wade and Company will be seen in "Marse Shelby's Chicken Dinner."

The sketch is of unusual interest. It is one of those "befo' the wah" comedies that are always a source of keen interest, and supported as he is by Daisy Besley and Charles W. King, Mr. Wade is sure of delighting Uticans. This is really one of the events of the vaudeville season.

The Empire Comedy Four is composed of four men whose voices harmonize splendidly. They intersperse their musical selections with a bit of comedy that is always received with shouts of laughter. They are not the silly sort of comedians frequently seen in male quartettes and their work will be regarded with great pleasure. Bringing the vaudeville portion of the bill to a close will be the Arco Brothers who will give a marvelous exhibition of strength and skill.

And the bill at each performance will be closed with an exhibition of the feature films, the first released by the big film producers. They are seen at the Shubert before any other theatre of its size in this part of the state. The music of the orchestra deserves mention right here. No organization plays the "hits" of the musical world before the Shubert organization. This is because the leader is in touch with all the producers and he gets copies of the music before it is presented to the patrons of the New York theaters

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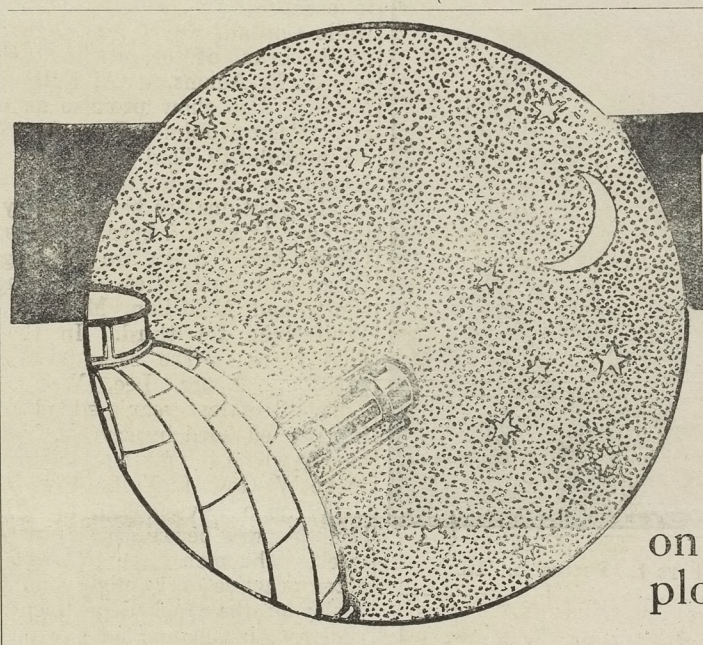

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HAMILTON LIFE.

TWENTY PREP. SCHOOLS EXPECTED TO ENTER

Interscholastic Committee Pleased by Hearty Response from Schools of State—Single Entries Invited.

Chairman Ingersoll, '13, of the Interscholastic Committee, is getting big returns from letters sent to about forty preparatory schools about the state in regard to entrance in the Inter-Academic Meet May 17. Eleven high schools and academies have now made entry and will send teams. Twelve more have practically completed the preliminary arrangements for sending on their teams, and are with but few exceptions, fully expected to do so. The Committee feels that this year will be a record one for Interscholastic Week, judging from the numbers of athletic teams that will compete, and the success that has followed their plans so far. Last year twelve schools took part in the Interscholastic Meet, whereas present indications show that twenty or more representative teams will contend this year.

All Invited

In laying out their plans, the Committee determined to reach nearly every part of the state with their invitation. With this in view, schools have been asked to send a team if possible, but if the school was a small one and could not send a team, to send as many men as they could to try for points. "If a school wants to send one man of bona fide standing, he can enter," said Ingersoll. By this plan, the Committee expects to have a good number of men from schools small and large from more parts of the State than have ever before been reached.

Many Entries

The schools who have made entry are: Albion High, Binghamton High, Cazenovia Seminary, Governeur High, Ilion High, Margaretville High, Griffins Corners High, Waterloo High, Clinton High, St. Johns Preparatory, and Union Springs High.

The Committee expects entries will be had from these schools within a few weeks: Batavia, Canton, Carthage, Cascadilla, Hancock, Lowville, Oneida, Palmyra, Rochester East High, Rome, Utica Free Academy, and Walton.

MEETING OF THE N. Y. S. I. A. U.

Details of Intercollegiate Meet Decided Upon

A meeting of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. was held at the office of C. J. Foley in Utica, last Saturday night. It was definitely decided at this meeting that the annual N. Y. S. I. A. U. track meet should be held this year on May 24, at Hamilton, N. Y., under the auspices of Colgate. Teams representing the members of the league will compete, namely: Union, Colgate, Hobart, Hamilton, and St. Lawrence. In addition to these, invitations will be sent to the Univ. of Vermont, Alfred, Rutgers, N. Y. U., and R. P. I. It was also decided to award the League Basketball Pennant of this season to Union. A committee, consisting of A. K. Leonard of Colgate, chairman, Dr. S. A. McComber of Utica, and Lee H. Bristol of Hamilton was appointed to revise and compile all of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. track records and to publish the same on the programs at the meet in the spring.

MEMBER OF 1912 CLASS MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

Robert Patteson Passes away at His Home in Tarrytown After Short Illness—Class Mourns

The announcement of the death of Robert Shepard Patteson of the class of 1912, received by the College on its return from the Easter recess, came as a distinct shock to the men on the Hill. Taken with brain fever on Wednesday, March 26. Mr. Patteson was ill only two days before the end came on Friday, March 28. During that time he was conscious only for a few moments. The relatives and friends of the young man at his home in Tarrytown feel his loss even more keenly if possible because of the suddenness of his illness and death. Funeral services, at which many of his classmates and college friends were present, were held at the Second Reformed Dutch Church in Tarrytown Sunday afternoon. Interment followed at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Robert S. Patteson, '12.

A committee of the Class of 1912 has drawn up the following resolutions:

In the death of Robert Shepard Patteson the Class of 1912 suffers a heavy loss. We knew him a man thoroughly devoted to Hamilton College and to his Class. Heir to a generous patrimony of loyalty to things Hamiltonian, he promised to be numbered among those Alumni whose quiet industry vitalizes the activities of the College.

To those who suffer most the pang of broken hopes and promise unredeemed, we offer sympathy.

We, too, will miss him.

JAMES RALSTON GRANT, Jr.
CHARLES J. MANGAN
HARRY C. BATES
For the Class of 1912

ALUMNI AID IN WORK

In order to help the Publicity Committee in its work, several Alumni are supplying Prof. Lewis with the names of possible and desirable subfreshmen. Frank M. Wright '05, Secretary of the Albany Alumni Association, has already forwarded such lists collected from secondary schools near Albany. The Binghamton Alumni Association through its President, Frederick W. Welsh '92, has also prepared a large list which will be sent to the Publicity Committee in a few days.

BASEBALL SQUAD GETS OUT ON THE DIAMOND

Coach Chase Reticent as to Choice For Positions—Strong Competition in all Departments.

Now that the first game of the baseball season is less than a month away the squad has settled down to practice in real earnest. Practice is being held every day from three to five-thirty, on the quadrangle in good weather and in the Gymnasium on stormy days. The diamond will be ready for use in a few days.

Coach Chase would make no statement as to the fixtures of the team, saying that it was far too early to judge on any of them. However it is safe to say that the two Millers will take care of the catching department while Captain Royce and Ogden will do the brunt of the pitching. Crothers, A. E. Adams, P. A. Fulton, and M. Gow also show promise as pitchers. "Long John" Erhardt will in all probability hold down first with Knapp as his understudy. The other infield positions are being closely contested. At second base, Roberts, McGibeny and Griffith are working out. Paige and Rothensies are trying for short, and McMillan, McLouth, and Whitcombe for third. In the outfield there is the same close competition. Flagg, Lee, Weaver and Turnbull of last year's squad are being pushed hard by several freshmen among whom the most promising seem to be W. Gow, L. Fulton and Covert.

The men have gone into training and this will become more strict this week. The men have to run a mile after practice every night and Coach Risley of the track department, it is rumored, is keeping an eye on them in the hope that he may discover an Eggleston.

Professors Take Vacation Jaunts

The Easter vacation found the Faculty less inclined to wander from Clinton than they had been at Christmas. Only seven Professors made vacation trips and of these five included New York in their itinerary. Prof. Ristine closed his bachelor apartments in Carnegie early in the week to enjoy the pleasures of that city. Dr. Wood followed him a few days later but soon left for a brief visit at Newark, N. J., before returning to the Hill where he managed a dance at the Psi U. House for his club of Clinton boys. Prof. Mac Harg and Prof. Morrill both spent some time in New York; the former finished his vacation at Cooperstown and the latter went on to Boston. Prof. Davenport included New York and Albany in his trip and at the capital city delivered an address before a large Progressive meeting. Prof. Brown went to Washington, D. C., and Prof. A. P. Saunders visited in Canada.

—Bissell, '15, has secured an appointment as alternate to West Point and is preparing to take qualifying examinations next month.

Appleton & Company have just published "The Ghost Girl," the latest book by Henry Kitchell Webster, '97.

Clinton Scollard and family, who have been spending the winter in Stamford, Conn., have returned to their home in Clinton.

RISLEY SECURED TO COACH TRACK TEAM

Regular Outdoor Work Begun—Team Loses Many Veterans—Positions Open For New Men—Good Schedule

Last week Manager Bristol succeeded in signing up Floyd Risley, the former Pennsylvania star, to coach the track team again this year. Coach Risley had unusual success and was to a large extent responsible for the development of several of our most consistent point winners last year. His appointment and acceptance makes an otherwise unpromising prospect look much brighter. Coach Risley will busy himself mainly with the candidates for the field events, while Captain Wenigmann, who will not be able to compete this year himself on account of the four year rule, will take charge of the runners.

Many Stars Gone

Besides Wenigmann, the team this year will be without the services of five of last year's stars, Captain Eggleston, Riddell, Eells, Donaldson, and Peters. The success of the team will depend largely upon the quantity and quality of new material. The Freshmen seem to have two or three very good men. Of the old men Roberts, '13, Robinson, '14, and Lee, '15, are out for the sprints; Hahn, '13, Shaul, '13, Carmer, '14, and Lee, '14, have reported for the middle distances; Dayton, '14, Keddy, '15, and Ingersoll, '15, are out for the mile. Thompson, '13, Jessup, '14, LaForce and Potter, '15, will try the weights and Clapp, '14, and Clark, '15, the pole vault. It is feared that True will be unable to run this year on account of his recent operation. This will leave a serious weakness in the hurdle events. Some of the promising Freshmen who have reported are Banks, Callahan, Nichols, Robson, and Eells.

Schedule

The schedule will be as follows:
May 10—Rochester at Clinton.
May 15—Interclass Spring Games.
May 17—Interscholastic Meet.
May 20—Union at Clinton.
May 24—N. Y. S. I. A. U. Meet.

The last named meet has been changed from the 30th to the 24th in order to allow Union and Colgate to enter teams in the National Intercollegiate meet to be held at Syracuse on the former date. Hamilton will be the scene of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. Meet.

ARTICLE BY PROF. MILLER

"Variations of Certain Adirondack Basic Intrusives" is the title of an article appearing in the March issue of "The Journal of Geology." The author is Prof. Miller.

The purpose of the article is to explain remarkable differences in the rocks of Warren County, N. Y. The author shows that these variations were caused by a molten rock forcing its way through the rocks already formed. Portions of the solid rock broke off and were dissolved in the hot liquid mass. That the cooling of the mass arrested the solution of these fragments in different stages further complicates the variations as recognized by Prof. Miller.

—The Sophomores Cane committee and Hat committee have been appointed, the former being composed of Hudson, Goodenough and Potter, and the latter of Prescott, Kimball and King.